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@ PUBLISHER J. DAVID STERN TO PLAY HOST SATURDAY, JULY 28 @
@ FOR GUESTS AT OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB'S GALA ANNUAL PICNIC @
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Saturday, July 28 -- that's two weeks off -- is the date of the Overseas Press Club's Gala Annual Picnic, to be held this year at the seaside Long Island estate of Publisher J. David Stern and Mrs. Stern. Veteran newsman and former owner of the New York Post and Philadelphia Record, Mr. Stern has graciously offered the OPC use of his home, Bayberry Downs, at Bellport, on Long Island's South shore. The Overseas Press Club will be his guests for the entire day, including luncheon, supper and liquid refreshments.

MAKE YOUR PICNIC PLANS -- NOW!

If you can attend the Club's 1951 Annual Picnic, please write or telephone Club Headquarters at once requesting personal invitations.

With your requests for invitations, enclose a check for \$2.50 per person to cover the Club's service expenses.

Attendance is restricted to a Member and one guest each! Please do not ask the Club to make exceptions!

Guests should dress for comfort, and bring their own swimming suits and towels. All else will be provided. For further details, telephone Program Chairman SANFORD GRIFFITH at Club Headquarters, LOngacre 4-0174.

Facilities at Bayberry Downs include a private bathing beach, swimming pool, deck tennis courts, softball diamonds and ping-pong tables.

Moreover, Mr. Stern's private yacht will be available to take Members and their guests on a jaunt out along Fire Island.

Those who have attended Club picnics in the past unanimously predict that this year's event will be "the most outstanding picnic in Club history!"

Roundtrip train fare from New York to Bellport is approximately \$2.85. For those without private transportation, busses will leave the southeast corner of 40th Street and Broadway at 9:15 AM, Saturday, July 28, returning for arrival at 11 PM.

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*****COMING EVENTS**** Last scheduled event before the Club "vacations" during August will be a talk on "Saving Asia Without World War", by EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER at the Clubrooms on Monday, July 30. MOWRER has just returned from a world tour for the Reader's Digest.

After nine years, MARTIN SHERIDAN has finished paying off a debt of long standing -- to the American Red Cross. Caught in Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire on November 28, 1942, he was given seven units of blood plasma at Massachusetts General Hospital. As soon as he recovered from skin grafts, SHERIDAN started to repay his debt -- with pints of blood. On June 27 he donated his seventh....

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OUR PRIZE-WINNING COLLEAGUES: AP columnist HAL BOYLE has been awarded the first annual scroll of the Newsdealers Association of Greater New York, Inc., as the "journalist whose stories have sold the most newspapers" during the past year. Voted by the newsdealers, the scroll cites BOYLE's "thrilling and vivid reporting from the front lines of the Korean battlefield"....

Former UP staffer MARY LAMAR KNIGHT's new book, "Red Blight", is just off the presses. It's a story of U.S. policy in China...This week a new CBS show, "Your Esso Reporter," took to the air. Featured for eight weeks on Thursday evenings, the program will feature roundup reports from such newsmen as DAVID SCHOENBRUN, RICHARD C. HOTTELET and BILL DOWNS....DOROTHY LINDNER OMANSKY has joined Ideal Publishing Company to work on movie advertising and tie-ins...On July 25 WILLIAM P. GRAY will put his 14-year-old daughter, Margrethe, aboard the S.S."Oslofjord" to spend a year in school in Norway, following a tradition set by her mother some years earlier..

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ARTHUR SETTEL, press chief for occupation troops in Germany, arrived in New York June 25...Florida's Governor Fuller Warren has just named RALPH NICHOLSON, editor-publisher of the St. Petersburg Independent and co-owner of the Tampa Daily Times, to the board of the Inter-American Center Authority.....

President JOHN DALY's new audience participation show, "It's News to Me" -- which debuted over CBS-TV July 1 -- features another OPCer as regular panel member. He's QUINCY HOWE, professor of journalism at Illinois University and former CBS news analyst...Incidentally, President DALY will conduct symposia this summer during the sixth-week Fordham University-CBS Summer Institute of Professional Television and Radio which opened July 5...NBC commentator LEON PEARSON will substitute until July 20 for vacationing MORGAN BEATTY on the five-a-weeker, "News of the World"....

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PRESS FREEDOM GROUP LAUNCHES
STUDY OF WILLIAM OATIS CASE

The OPC's Freedom of Press and Information Committee this week began a detailed study of facts surrounding the sentencing of William N. Oatis, former AP chief correspondent in Prague, to ten years in a Czechoslovak prison on charges of espionage. Chairman BRUNO SHAW said, "It goes without saying that the Club deplores and protests this outrageous incident. But the mere filing of formal statements would accomplish little at this time. We are now planning constructive action to help effect Oatis' release". He also said the Club had been in touch with Oatis' wife.

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: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE: Lowell Blankford, The Wall Street Journal. France, August to November 1949, for the Continental Daily Mail; Germany, November 1949 to November 1950, for the Stars & Stripes. Proposed by MARTIN A. BURSTEN; seconded by CHARLES GILLETT.

Burton Crane, the New York Times. Japan, October 1925 to August 1936, as financial editor, news editor, the Japan Advertiser; Japan, correspondent for Wall Street Journal, Financial Times of London, Sydney Morning Herald and Columbia Broadcasting System, same period; Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, November 1945 to January 1951, correspondent for the New York Times. Proposed by KENNETH AUSTIN; seconded by FRANK KELLEY.

George E. Herman, Tokyo bureau manager, Columbia Broadcasting System. Far East area, from September 25, 1949 to present, for CBS. Proposed by HAL BOYLE; seconded by RALPH JULES FRANTZ.

J. Stevens Hall, publications staff, International Business Machines Corp. Cuba, June 1938 to November 1940, correspondent for United Press; Mediterranean theater, 1942 to 1944, as head of public relations news section of Headquarters MAAF. Proposed by JOSEF C. DINE; seconded by HENRY CASSIDY.

George Palmer, staff correspondent, the Associated Press. Middle East, June 1942 to August 1943, for the United Press; China-Burma-India theater, October 1943 to July 1944, for the United Press; Italy, Middle East, Yugoslavia, February 1945 to September 1946, for the Associated Press; Italy, December 1949 to present, for the Associated Press. Proposed by JOSEPH ROSAPEPE; seconded by MORT BELSHAW.

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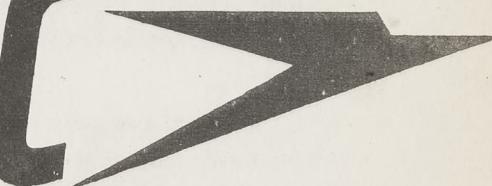
The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

Active: RICHARD JOSEPH, travel editor, Esquire magazine
NORBERT MUHLEN, the New Leader
WILLIAM R. FRYE, UN correspondent, the Christian Science Monitor

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OUR GLOBE-TROTTING COLLEAGUES: Just back from a round-the-world trip is PAUL C. SMITH, general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle...ALEX FAULKNER has returned to England for home office consultations at the London Daily Telegraph; returns August 16...the EARL CHAPIN MAYS just completed a business tour through Georgia, Alabama, Illinois and Iowa, and are now recouping at St. George's Inn, Wallingford, Conn.Time-Life's ELIOT ELISOFON having the time of his life on a gorilla hunt in Africa...Bulletin Special Correspondent EDWARD HUNTER has returned to Asia after a two-month home leave, during which he worked on a book from material collected on his previous 13-month stint in the Far East and Southeast Asia. He'll again be filing for Newsweek and the Cox Newspapers, as well as for The Bulletin. (His new book on Red China will be published shortly after Labor Day)....BELIA FROMM off July 18 for France, Italy, Switzerland and Austria; thence to Germany for lecture engagements, returning to the U.S. November 1....

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SUMMER RENTAL: Desirable cottage in Provincetown cove with three large rooms, sleeping porch and deck. Sleeps four or five; all improvements. \$475 for the season. Also, one or two room apartment with kitchenette by week or month, as well as single rooms. Write MARY HEATON VORSE, Provincetown, Mass.

Upcoming Nuptials Department: LOUIS WEINTRAUB, sales promotion manager for Pavelle Laboratories, Inc., has become engaged to Miss Renee Arum, member of Farrell Publishing Company's art department. Wedding bells expected in September...."The Nation's Nightmare", a series of six weekly broadcasts dealing with organized crime and using actual recorded voices and statements of underworld figures, victims and law enforcement officials, begins on CBS July 19 with BILL DOWNS as narrator....The June 9 anniversary issue of the Hotel Gazette carries veteran Member ALBERT STEVENS CROCKETT's nostalgic, reminiscent piece about New York hotels and personalities of 50 years ago...And ANDREW HECHT's "Something for Nothing" appears in the June Redbook....

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"MacArthur, Man of Action", by Past President FRANK KELLEY and CORNELIUS RYAN, went on the griddle July 9 on NBC-TV's "Author Meets the Critic". Max Lerner, New York Post book reviewer, and James F. Murray served as critics, while the book was defended by co-author RYAN....BETTY WASON just back from Cleveland where she recorded commentaries in eight languages at the Home Economics Convention. Material will be broadcast on world-wide women's shows....

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"WISH-WE-WERE-THERE" DEPARTMENT: A newspaperman's holiday is being enjoyed by GEOFFREY BOCCA, who flew to London July 2 to spend two weeks writing articles in England....JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR., last weekend made a non-stop auto to Madison, Conn., for a three-week sojourn. Reports "the second hole of the golf course is just outside the breakfast room window, and Long Island Sound is 100 yards from the 18th green. I love everybody"....CHARLES M. KINSOLVING of Newsweek will be vegetating in Wilton, Conn., all summer with a number of other "scribes and Pharisees who pretend they like the bucolic life better than ambling on the city streets"....Executive Secretary Janice Griffiths enjoying a well-earned rest from Club Headquarters. Sunning this week on Fire Island....

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FRANKFURT DATELINE:-- (Special to The Bulletin) -- After two years in the U.S. with the Louisville Courier-Journal and the New York Post, NATHAN MARGOLIN is back with the Stars & Stripes here. He's a veteran staff member, former news editor and bureau chief. American magazine writer Gordon Gaskill reported back in the U.S. zone, but sans beard...Former Chicago Tribune staffer

Betty Luros Knorr and husband have moved from the zone to Southern France...Walter Rundel, ex-UP bureau chief for Germany, back in the New York office, while Hal Milan, UP London, has been transferred to the Frankfurt bureau...DAVID LOEHWING of Foote, Cone and Belding International, has been switched from Zurich, Switzerland, to handle the agency's Austrian accounts in Vienna.. Prewi's Germany wireless manager, Mary Gilhooley, off to her native Scotland for summer vacation.

HENRY TOSTI RUSSELL and family are currently in Spain, on the third lap of their European tour...Stars and Stripes Roundup: New sports staffer is Henry Fishback, formerly of EUCOM's public information office in Heidelberg...News editor John Livingood back from a six-week vacation in Philadelphia...Elizabeth, wife of chief photog Jerry Waller, expecting a September stork...Rim-man George Learned has temporarily taken over the Sunday supplement, while editor Howard Katzander works on a special project...Former S&S staffer Jonathan Levine awarded a Fulbright Fellowship...The S&S Press Club recently elected a new seven-man press club council to serve for the second semester of 1951...Dwight Schear vacationing in the U.S., with Art Noyes replacing him as Munich bureau chief...Staffers recently threw a farewell party for Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher, former director of EUCOM military posts, on his departure for the U.S. and reassignment...

Currently making a big hit in the U.S. zones of Germany and Austria is Gian-Carlo Menotti's stirring opera-drama of displaced, stateless and persecuted persons, "The Consul". Produced in a year which has seen the effects of the McCarran Act on German migration to the U.S., the story of the hopeless refugees who crowd an unidentified consulate in the forlorn hope of obtaining visas, has enjoyed an exceptionally good reception here.--(DOROTHY N. S. RUSSELL).

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TOKYO DATELINE:-- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Our OPC "society" writer on the Tokyo beat, NEL SHORE, reports the following: Far East party-goers thought they had experienced every-thing in the way of entertainment, but the Tokyo Correspondents Club added a few new tricks to the list with its Fourth of July party; Ollie Atkins, Satevepost photographer, was in charge of arrangements...and what arrangements!

Guests were greeted at the clubhouse door by a Japanese Kabuki actor in Samurai costume and by exploding "bombs"; walls of the club were decorated with newspaper frontpages and magazine covers; tables loaded with firecrackers, confetti and Japanese noisemakers; and firemen armed with extinguishers stood around in strategic positions...Pretty girls from the local burlesque theater contributed to the floor show. The Japan News distributed an Extraordinary Edition with headlined report of the Press Club election results. Buffet included everything from turkey to gorgonzola cheese, despite the fact that the meal was billed as a "Boston Bake Bean supper".

Brig. Gen. William (Bill) Nuckols, Air Force PIO, saw to it that several tired correspondents and PIOs were given fast travel to and from Korea for the affair. Guests included Jack Benny, who ad-libbed a "press conference", together with Errol Flynn, who spent the evening obliging female autograph collectors, Marjorie Reynolds, Bensy Venuta, Frank Remley, Harry Kahne, Dolores Gay and June Brunner, all of whom arrived the same day en route to Korea to entertain the troops. Present also was Minister John Allison, special assistant to Ambassador John Foster Dulles. OPCer BETTY BETZ, accredited to the New York Journal-American, also arrived from the States in time for the party. The Don Huths of AP fame were introducing Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT TRUMBULL, en route to New Delhi via Tokyo, back to a New York Times assignment in India. End of party story...

Next morning, when most everyone was feeling less than par, correspondents were routed out of bed to receive the 8 AM bulletin that General Ridgway had proposed a meeting to discuss an armistice with Communist forces in Korea...

New arrivals here include: George Grim, Minneapolis Tribune, and Father Timothy Mulvey New York, who plans to write a book on Korea. Recent "rotatee" is James Martenhoff of AP, who served his time in Korea and is now en route to San Francisco and thence to the Miami bureau where he is photo editor. New press advisor to General Ridgway is Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, Jr., one-time PRO in Europe during World War II. /--/ (JACOBUS TenBERGE).

Grapevine from Paris reports Col. JOCK LAWRENCE, recalled to serve on Eisenhower's public information staff, is squiring visiting firemen around the rues in the family station wagon -- brought over by Mrs. L. to ease such duties...CHARLES and EUGENE JONES, NBC-TV twin-brother cameraman team, off shortly on a trip to photograph the North Pole. Their photo book, "The F of War", will be off Prentice-Hall's presses this fall...

SUMMER RENTAL: Large home near beach at Sagaponack, 15 minutes from Southampton. Includes five bedrooms, two baths, shower, living room, dining room, kitchen, washroom, large porch and spacious lawn. \$1,200 for the season. Telephone CIPRO G. BENEDETTI, PLaza 8-3372.

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GEORGE M. (Mack) JOHNSON, public information director for the Prudential Insurance Company, reports "present and accounted for" in response to Bulletin query. Just back from a brief vacation with his wife at Ocean City, Md., and expects to attend more Club functions in the future.. After a year as Nieman Fellow at Harvard, ANGUS MacLEAN THUERMER has been assigned to the AP's Washington bureau. While at Harvard, he was awarded a Fulbright grant to study in India at the University of Delhi but had to refuse it...Time's WILLIAM H. FORBIS transferred temporarily from the Central and South American beat to the magazine's New York office...

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DAGMAR AND TV STARLETS
ENLIVEN COCKTAIL PARTY
HELD AT CLUB RECENTLY

The weary correspondent was just refreshing his third highball when the door swung open. He glanced briefly over his shoulder -- and did a double-take. A woman of Amazonian yet statuesque build had just entered. A triple-take! It was Dagmar, not-so-dumb blonde whose 40-inch chest expansion, deadpan wise cracks and nonchalant insolence have translated "oomph" for millions of NBC television fans. Surprise guest of the Overseas Press Club, she presided casually over a coterie of pop-eyed admirers who attended the OPC's Pre-Fourth of July Cocktail Party June 28.

Joining Dagmar and her husband, Dan Dayton, as Club guests were NBC television actresses Larri Thomas and Marian Colby, whose presence contributed to the glamorous atmosphere. They were introduced to members by Vice President RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., titular host at the party... Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT D. ECKHOUSE were there, as were the JOSEPH RUFFNERS, the HAL BOYLES, FRED ROSEN, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES GRUMICH (He's the AP correspondent just returned from war desk work in San Francisco), S. M. RAKITA, SIMON KOSTER and WAMBLY BALD...Also ROBERT BENJAMIN, Vision magazine's Caribbean director, up from Mexico City on a visit, the WILLIAM HEATHERINGTONS, ALBERT CROCKETT and AP woman columnist ADELAIDE KERR.

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